

No. 6546 六十四百五千六第 日九念月十年寅戊緒光 HONGKONG, SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 23RD, 1878. 六拜禮 號三十二月壹十英 港香 [PRICE \$2½ PER MONTH]

INTIMATIONS

M.F. Nos. 331/2, Mr. W. R. Mansfield, 2 cases
Wine, from Marseilles.
M.F. Nos. 333/5, Mr. W. R. Mansfield, 3 cases
Cognac, from Marseilles.
TH. Tan Sire, 4 packages Metal, from Batavia
Hongkong, 23rd November, 1878.

all would have been massacred;" but the

all would have been massacred," but the 4th Regiment, headed by Major Timm, drove them off, as took by position on the commanding height and, on a signal, a company of the 87th Infantry beat the enemy in flank style. On this day Lady Slay received a ball in her arm, and her son-in-law, Lieutenant Start, was mortally wounded. The enemy, emboldened by the smashed and half-frozen condition of the troops, fired upon them from numerous points on the way; but still did not venture to meet them on equal terms. When darkness came 500 regular troops and 2,500 camp followers had fallen. Only three hundred loads of ammunition were now left and many of

the soldiers, armed with the almost useless "brown Bess," had not a single cartridge in their pouches. Numbers perished that night from the frost. At daylight three-fourths of the fighting men pushed on without waiting for orders, accompanied by the camp followers. More than half were frost-bitten and wounded, however, and scarcely able to put a foot to the ground. It was on this day (9th January), that the married officers, with their wives and children, were given up to Akbar Khan. Again the miserable army, greatly thinned in numbers halsted for the night; and again the bitter blasts of winter

day light there was the usual rush to the front of a mixed rabble of camp followers, Sepoys and Europeans, in one huge mass. Hundreds

my night there was the usual ruse to draw from the hills, and the British and Sikh and European, in one huge mass. Hundreds of poor wretches, unable to seize any animal for themselves, or if they had, despoiled by stronger hands, were left to die or be despatched by the enemy on the spot. Meanwhile, the snow fell, and the drifts increased in depth; the hills and the valleys were all covered with a soft, and almost chivalric hindmost of the retreating ones. Bepoys were their special mark, and every man of the native infantry had perished. On arriving at a turn in the Tongche Tareeko, or the Dark Pass, the Afghans were waxing bolder, several hundreds had rushed down the hill, and were firing and cutting down the last remnant of their number. About this time Akbar Khan, presenting himself with a small body of Ghilzies, with his small force, but offered to protect the surviving officers if they would give up their weapons. This incident properly closed the Afghan attack. The number numbered only 4,000 people of all descriptions—all else, men, women, and children, with the exception of the few persons, had fallen by the matchlocks of the Afghans, or been left on the ground to be despatched by the knives of their relentless foe. Their only chance of escape was by the hills, and the hills were so high that they were, to march all night, and if possible to get through the Jugdahl Pass the next morning before the enemy would probably have obtained any intimation of their approach. Jugdahl was distant 24 miles; the Pass was about two miles long, very narrow, and the hills on either side were steep and precipitous hills. The night was fine and moonlight, and for a time the harassment they had suffered became feeler and more salutary; but the treacherous Akbar with his horsemen reappeared on the scene. For 30 hours they had been oppressed by hunger, but still more by thirst, as the mountainous plain had no water, and the running stream in the sure expectation of their being driven to approach it, knew but too well. At Jugdahl the force dwindled to 150 men of the 44th, 16th, dismounted horse-artillery, and 25 of the 5th cavalry. On the 12th, near the close of the day, the Afghans commenced their attack on all sides, with the intention of making use of their work of destruction; but the survivors, though perishing with cold and hunger, stood to their posts, and bravely repelled their assailants. During this conflict Captain Souter, of the 44th, struck a single colour of his regiment, and the Afghans, seeing the British were folding in on them, swooped with their sheep-skin pelisse; and Lieutenant Cumberland did the same. General Elphinstone and Brigadier Shelton, the two seniors in command, being fallen, a number of the enemy had been captured, the Afghans, in spite of their heartrending outcries, being of necessity abandoned to their fate. They proceeded, says Lady Sale (who, herself a prisoner at this time, had collected those particulars from survivors), "until they came to a gorge, with low steep hills on either side, and a stream of water, about two miles from Jugdahl. Here two barriers had been thrown across the road, constructed of bushes and branches of trees. The road, which had been flooded, was a mass of ice, and the snow on the hills very deep. The enemy, who had waited for them in great force at this spot, rushed upon them, and the British, seeing that their camp-followers and wounded men fell back upon the faithful troops for protection; thus rendering them powerless, and causing the greatest confusion; whilst the men, in small detached parties, were maintaining combat with fearful odds against them. The effect of the troops was increased by a part of the force remaining behind, galloping through and over the infantry in hopes of securing their own retreat to Jellalabad. The men, maddened at being ridden over, fired on them, and it is said that some officers were fired at; but, that rests on doubtful testimony. When the firing slackened, the British column retreated, and had in some measure passed, the men moved on slowly, and on arriving at the top of the gorge were able to ascertain the fearful extent of the loss they had sustained in men and officers. Of the latter Brigadier Anquetil and above twenty others were missing." Even after this more than one desperate conflict took place, and the British were victorious, than their indomitable foe. On the 13th, when day dawned, says the same authority, the remnant "of the column moved towards Gundamuk; but as the day dawned the enemy's number increased, and unfortunately daylight soon exposed to them how very few remained in the column contained. The force, after consulting the officers, and Major Griffiths was the senior, fifty men of the 44th, six of the horse artillery, and four or five Sipahs. Amongst the whole there were but 20 muskets, 800 camp-followers still continued with them. Being now asked by an increased force, they were compelled to retreat, and on arriving on a hill adjoining, a score Afghan horsemen, being observed at short distance, were beckoned to their approach there was a cessation of firing; terms were proposed by Captain May to allow the force to proceed to a more further hostilities to Jellalabad. The Afghans, however, refused to do so; the troops awaited the issue of the expected conference; and exchanges of friendly words passed between both parties. This lasted upwards of an hour; but hostilities were renewed by the Afghans, who snatched at the firearms of the men and officers. This they, of course, resented, and drove them off the hill, and the British, seeing that they occupied the adjoining hills commanding our position, commenced a galling fire upon us. Several times they attempted to dislodge our men from the hill, and were repulsed; until, our ammunition being expended, and our fighting men reduced to a few, we were obliged to retreat. In our retreat, we were unable to keep with them, they bore our men down hill, and slaughtered all the party except Captain Souter and seven or eight men of the 44th and artillery. This officer thinks that this unusual act of forbearance towards him originated in the fact that he was a British officer, having been rescued during the last struggle, exposed to view the colours he had wrapped round his body, and they probably

[illegible]

WOOLLEN GOODS

Blankets, 10 lbs., per pair

Samlets, SS; per place, 10 each
Samlets, S garnish

[illegible]

2.2	Petroleum Oil, per p.
\$10.50	per 100 lbs.

2900	to 3200	Paul, Black
357 64	to 372	Paul, Jack
4000	to 4300	Paul, John
4400	to 4500	Paul, Lester
4600	to 4700	Paul, Thomas
4800	to 4900	Paul, William
5000	to 5100	Phillips, George
5200	to 5300	Phillips, Henry
5400	to 5500	Phillips, John
5600	to 5700	Phillips, Mary
5800	to 5900	Phillips, Robert
6000	to 6100	Phillips, William
6200	to 6300	Phillips, John
6400	to 6500	Phillips, Mary
6600	to 6700	Phillips, Robert
6800	to 6900	Phillips, William
7000	to 7100	Phillips, John
7200	to 7300	Phillips, Mary
7400	to 7500	Phillips, Robert
7600	to 7700	Phillips, William
7800	to 7900	Phillips, John
8000	to 8100	Phillips, Mary
8200	to 8300	Phillips, Robert
8400	to 8500	Phillips, William
8600	to 8700	Phillips, John
8800	to 8900	Phillips, Mary
9000	to 9100	Phillips, Robert
9200	to 9300	Phillips, William
9400	to 9500	Phillips, John
9600	to 9700	Phillips, Mary
9800	to 9900	Phillips, Robert
10000	to 10100	Phillips, William
10200	to 10300	Phillips, John
10400	to 10500	Phillips, Mary
10600	to 10700	Phillips, Robert
10800	to 10900	Phillips, William
11000	to 11100	Phillips, John
11200	to 11300	Phillips, Mary
11400	to 11500	Phillips, Robert
11600	to 11700	Phillips, William
11800	to 11900	Phillips, John
12000	to 12100	Phillips, Mary
12200	to 12300	Phillips, Robert
12400	to 12500	Phillips, William
12600	to 12700	Phillips, John
12800	to 12900	Phillips, Mary
13000	to 13100	Phillips, Robert
13200	to 13300	Phillips, William
13400	to 13500	Phillips, John
13600	to 13700	Phillips, Mary
13800	to 13900	Phillips, Robert
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17800	to 17900	Phillips, Robert
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18600	to 18700	Phillips, Robert
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19200	to 19300	Phillips, Mary
19400	to 19500	Phillips, Robert
19600	to 19700	Phillips, William
19800	to 19900	Phillips, John
20000	to 20100	Phillips, Mary
20200	to 20300	Phillips, Robert
20400	to 20500	Phillips, William
20600	to 20700	Phillips, John
20800	to 20900	Phillips, Mary
21000	to 21100	Phillips, Robert
21200	to 21300	Phillips, William
21400	to 21500	Phillips, John
21600	to 21700	Phillips, Mary
21800	to 21900	Phillips, Robert
22000	to 22100	Phillips, William
22200	to 22300	Phillips, John
22400	to 22500	Phillips, Mary
22600	to 22700	Phillips, Robert
22800	to 22900	Phillips, William
23000	to 23100	Phillips, John
23200	to 23300	Phillips, Mary
23400	to 23500	Phillips, Robert

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CAPTAIN.	FLAG AND SIG.	TONS.
IN PORT ON 1 st A.		
Phil	Ger. bc	390
Marston	Ger. bc	331
Clifford	Ger. bc	333
Wright	Ger. bc	333
Stroheim	Ger. bc	331
Irish	Ger. bc	331
Yamashita	Ger. bc	328
Wright	Ger. bc	331
Chumid	Span. sol	273
IN PORT ON 1 st P.		
Latzen	Ger. bc	331
De Bauchon	Brit. bc	451
Long	Brit. bc	379
IN PORT ON 1 st S.H.		
Phase	Amer. sol	520
Alberston	Brit. bc	1409
Claberton	Brit. bc	523
Robley	Brit. bc	359
Belkina	Brit. bc	426
Stridgman	Brit. bc	852
Adamsen	Brit. bc	671
Levenate	Brit. bc	897
Vude	Brit. bc	942
Humann	Amer. sol	1212
Belino	Amer. bc	844
Palmer	Amer. bc	877
Cook	Brit. bc	432
Wright	Brit. bc	256
Lelly	Brit. bc	777
Wright	Brit. bc	354
Clause	Brit. bc	544
Webb	Brit. bc	621
Wright	Brit. bc	633
Wright	Brit. bc	548
Greenall	Amer. bc	793
Wright	Amer. bc	490
Wright	Amer. bc	433
Wright	Brit. bc	1073
Wright	Brit. bc	972
Wright	Brit. bc	720
Wright	Amer. bc	810
IN PORT ON 1 st YOK.		
Polley	Amer. bc	311
Wright	Amer. bc	1112
Wright	Amer. bc	1062
Wright	Amer. bc	608
Wright	Ger. bc	737
Wright	Ger. bc	509
Wright	Amer. bc	1129
Wright	Amer. bc	332
Wright	Rus. sol	25
Wright	Ger. bc	50
Wright	Brit. sol	43
Wright	Brit. bc	207
Wright	Amer. bc	1460
Wright	Amer. bc	1016
Wright	Brit. bc	347
Wright	Amer. bc	1293
IN PORT ON 1 st MAR.		
Wright	Brit. bc	760
Wright	Brit. bc	374
Wright	Brit. bc	886
Wright	Brit. bc	1056
Wright	Brit. bc	442
Wright	Brit. bc	598
Wright	Amer. bc	981
Wright	Span. bc	440
Wright	Brit. bc	1273
Wright	Brit. bc	346
Wright	Span. bc	283
Wright	Brit. bc	379
Wright	Amer. bc	1317
Wright	Brit. bc	277
Wright	Brit. bc	824
Wright	Amer. bc	1268
Wright	Brit. bc	830
Wright	Brit. bc	777
Wright	Span. bc	466
Wright	Brit. bc	278
Wright	Amer. bc	1136
Wright	Span. bc	261
Wright	Brit. bc	695
Wright	Brit. bc	1507

MAJESTY'S SHIPS IN '01

Article	17	18	19	20	21	22	23	24	25	26	27	28	29	30	31	32	33	34	35	36	37	38	39	40	41	42	43	44	45	46	47	48	49	50	51	52	53	54	55	56	57	58	59	60	61	62	63	64	65	66	67	68	69	70	71	72	73	74	75	76	77	78	79	80	81	82	83	84	85	86	87	88	89	90	91	92	93	94	95	96	97	98	99	100	101	102	103	104	105	106	107	108	109	110	111	112	113	114	115	116	117	118	119	120	121	122	123	124	125	126	127	128	129	130	131	132	133	134	135	136	137	138	139	140	141	142	143	144	145	146	147	148	149	150	151	152	153	154	155	156	157	158	159	160	161	162	163	164	165	166	167	168	169	170	171	172	173	174	175	176	177	178	179	180	181	182	183	184	185	186	187	188	189	190	191	192	193	194	195	196	197	198	199	200	201	202	203	204	205	206	207	208	209	210	211	212	213	214	215	216	217	218	219	220	221	222	223	224	225	226	227	228	229	230	231	232	233	234	235	236	237	238	239	240	241	242	243	244	245	246	247	248	249	250	251	252	253	254	255	256	257	258	259	260	261	262	263	264	265	266	267	268	269	270	271	272	273	274	275	276	277	278	279	280	281	282	283	284	285	286	287	288	289	290	291	292	293	294	295	296	297	298	299	300	301	302	303	304	305	306	307	308	309	310	311	312	313	314	315	316	317	318	319	320	321	322	323	324	325	326	327	328	329	330	331	332	333	334	335	336	337	338	339	340	341	342	343	344	345	346	347	348	349	350	351	352	353	354	355	356	357	358	359	360	361	362	363	364	365	366	367	368	369	370	371	372	373	374	375	376	377	378	379	380	381	382	383	384	385	386	387	388	389	390	391	392	393	394	395	396	397	398	399	400	401	402	403	404	405	406	407	408	409	410	411	412	413	414	415	416	417	418	419	420	421	422	423	424	425	426	427	428	429	430	431	432	433	434	435	436	437	438	439	440	441	442	443	444	445	446	447	448	449	450	451	452	453	454	455	456	457	458	459	460	461	462	463	464	465	466	467	468	469	470	471	472	473	474	475	476	477	478	479	480	481	482	483	484	485	486	487	488	489	490	491	492	493	494	495	496	497	498	499	500	501	502	503	504	505	506	507	508	509	510	511	512	513	514	515	516	517	518	519	520	521	522	523	524	525	526	527	528	529	530	531	532	533	534	535	536
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